The Haytien Steamer Michel Sunk and Bixty Persons Browned. A Kingston, Jamaics, dispatch says: The ish steamer Bolivar, Captain Doherty plying between Liverpool and St. Thomas, ne in collision with the Haytien steamer Michel. The latter was sunk and sixty per-

Fatal Play of Tragedy. Vincent Fallon, a boy seventeen years of age, was playing theater with Jesse Perrin, out the same age, at Perrin's residence, 125 North Fifteenth-street, Philadelphia,

and Perrir, in fan, pointed a pistol at his comrade, and pulled the trigger, not knowit was loaded. Fallon received the Stitting Bull's Warlike Designs. Gen. Sheridan has information, through military sources on the frontier, that Sit-Bull has a large force of braves on oth sides of the line, and proposes to make a simultaneous attack with three columns upon Forts Totten, Stephens, and Buford

as soon as the grass is high enough for his

animals to subsist upon. He has already

sent emissaries to Fort Totten to ascertain

strength of force and posicion. er Prairie Fire, with Loss of Life A St. Louis Globe Democrat special says another terrible prairie fire occurred in Lincoln County, Kansas, burning the house and all the property of Mr. Montgomery, living on Bitter Creek, and doing much damage. A little son of Mr. Montcomery, twelve years old, perished in the flames, and Mrs. Montgomery and Isaac Pism, a neighbor, who attempted to save Montgomery, were so badly burned they died in a few hours.

W. W. Sherwood, for the past year a resident of Bond Hill, Ohio, met with an accident, that caused his death almost instantly, He was milking his cow, when she suddenly kicked him a death blow, striking him on the forehead and dislocating his neck. He was conveyed to his home as soon as possible, where he breathed his last a few moments after. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn over the sad and unexpected calamity.

Smothered in a Corn Bin. Joseph Striker, a lad employed at Mar-field & Massie's elevator, Chillicothe, Ohio, fell into a corn bin, from which they were loading cars and was drawn down to the bottom by the suction. It was fully twenty minutes before he was gotten out, being buried under about three hundred bushels of corp, and when he was, life was extinct. His mother is a widow, residing on Highstreet, and depended almost entirely on his earnings for her support. Striker was

their shutters, and went into a state of

suspension. It was alleged by the bankers and the banks would reopen in about ten days. The officers of banks of New York and St. Louis stated that they would be but little officers had been stated that they would be but little affected by the temporary panic and suspension. There was not as much excitement on 'Change in those cities as was anticipated.

Francis Joseph at Szegedin. The damage at Szegedin is estimated at

about £1.500,000. The Emperor Francis Joseph visited the city recently, and was conveyed in a boat ough the rained town. About twentythree thousand inhabitants have been removed. Those remaining are amply supplied with provisions. The Emperor, re-plying to an address, said his heart was ply pained at the calamity which had len the inhabitants. The people must

not be too much distressed; help would come. The Emperor was much affected. Two thousand farm houses in the aur rounding country have been destroyed by the flood. It is believed the waters will not have entirely subsided before July.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat special says errible prairie fires recently occurred in They extended over an area of ten miles the fires so fierce and hot that the inhabitants were obliged to take refuge in cellars, dugouts; or underground habitations. But one life is reported lost, that of Mrs. Bowersox, who was burned to death while attempting to release some horses from a barning stable. Several other persons were severely injured. The loss is estimated at \$40,000.

Panie in a Theater. During the performance of "Engaged to a crowded house, at the Chestnut-street Theater, Philadelphia, an alarm of fire was given, which resulted in nearly a panic. moke poured up through the heating regis ters and filled the house, and the sudience made a wild rush for the door, when Manager Gemmill's voice was heard from the balcony in authoritative tones, quelling the tumult. He assured the audience that no danger could result to them except by a panic, and that the house could be emptied in three minutes. The people on the stage and the orchestra aided by their composure in allaying the turmoil, and presently the play proceeded. There were fully sixteen hundred people in the theater, and but for Mr. Gemmill's presence of mind, and but for Mr. Gemmill's presence of mind, lighted eigar being thrown through a street pavement man-hole of the cellar. The fire was quickly extinguished.

Vicksburg Tragedy. At Vicksburg, Miss., the other night, a shooting affray occurred between Captain W. F. Fitzgerald, Captain W. H. Andrews, and W. L. Greene. Andrews and Greene were killed almost instantly, and Fitzgerald was dangerously wounded. The difficulty originated about a Hibernian meeting, at which Andrews was elected President, Fitzgerald claimed still to be the President of the Hibernian Society, and denounced the election of Andrews as a farce. Greene took exceptions to Fitzgerald's remarge and attempted to draw a weapon. Fitzgerald drew first and shot Greene through the heart. Andrews then shot Fitzgerald law, an offense which brought social the election of Andrews as a farce. Greene and Fitzgerald shot Andrews, Andrews

The President's Message. dent's Message to the extra session: Fellow citizens of the Senate and House of Repri

"The failure of the last Congress to make the midst of those among whom he gone out of your life, too, and you so requisite appropriations for Legislative has always lived.— Boston Transcript. . young?"

and Judicial purposes, for the expenses of the Government, and for support of the army, has made it necessary to call a special session of the Forty-sixth Congress. The estimates of appropriations needed which were sent to Congress by the Secretary of the Treasury at the opening of the last session, are renewed and are here-with transmitted to both Senate and House of Representatives. Regretting the existence of the emergency which requires a special session of Congress at a time when it is the general judgment of the country that the public welfare will be best promoted by permanency in our legislation, and by peace and rest, I commend these few necessary measures to your considerate

[Signed.] "RUTHERFORD B. HATES."

" WASHINGTON, March 19, 1879." Accompanying the President's message are estimates from the Secretary of the Treasury of money needed for the army, and legislative, executive and judicia branches of the Government. These estimates are the same as those submitted, pall in the throat, and died in a few mo- at the opening of the last session, with the exception of items provided for at that ses sion. The last Congress made provision for the Military Academy at West Point, and for fortifications and armament. This leaves, according to estimates, \$28,340,500 yet to be appropriated, for the army. None of the Legislative, Executive and Judicial appropriations were provided for, even in art. The estimate for these expenses is 16,520,601. To these appropriations are also to be added the item for court expenses which is generally placed in the Sundry Civil Bills, but which was left out of that bill at the last session. The estimates for these expenses is \$3,000,000.

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

MARCH 18.—The House was called to order at noon by Clerk Adams, and the proclamation of the President was read. Roll call then proceeded, and was regarded with some anxiety by the Iowa delegation until that State was reached, rumors having been current that Adams intended to leave the whole delegation off the roll. All were called, the Clerk ruling that the Governor's certificate was the only evidence he could recognize. The the only evidence he could recognize. The roll showed two hundred and eighty five roll showed two hundred and eighty five members present, only one Democrat, O'Reilley, of New York, being absent. Heister Clymer nominated Randall for Speaker. Frey, of Maine, nominated Garfield, and De La Matyr, Hendrick B. Wright, of Pennaylvania, Greenbacker. The roll call gave Randall, 143; Garfield, 125; Wright, 13; Kelly 1. At the conclusion of the call, Conger, of Michigan, requested the Clerk to state before announcing the roll whether it did not require a majority of all the members-elect fore announcing the roll whether it did not require a majority of all the members-elect to elect the Speaker. This created considerable confusion, in the midst of which O'Reilley appeared and voted, thus settling the question of majority, and the Clerk proceeded to declare Randall duly elected. The Clerk appointed Messrs. Garfield and Blackburn a committee to escort Randall to the chair, and after the performance of that ceremony, Mr. Randall returned thanks, etc. Mr. Frye objected to administering the oath to Mr. Hull, of Florida, and the matter went over until to-morrow. The followter went over until to-morrow. The following officers were re-elected: Adams, Clerk earnings for her support. Striker was about seventeen years old, and had been employed at Marfield & Massie's for three or four years.

Big Bank Suspensions.

A clean sweep was made of the banks at New Ocleans, the other day. The people got crasy, and went for their money, and sixteen of the moneyed institutions put up their shutters, and went into a state of action the matter went over till to-morrowSoon after the Senate was called to order

Scribner. He says: iration of Senator Wadleigh's term, and his case goes over until to-morrow. MARCH 19 .- Senate-Mr. Hill presented the credentials of his colleague, Gordon. He said the latter was detained from the Senate by sickness. Numerous bil's were introduced; one by Mr. Eaton, to revive the Court of Commissioners of Alabama claims; Court of Commissioners of Alabama claims; by Mr. Burnside, to reorganize the army, and by Mr. Beek to remove all political disabilities imposed by the fourteen'h artiele of the Constitution. Also, a bill to repeal the act of July, 1862, requiring the test outh. Mr. Edmunds offered a preamble and resolution, with a view of confining the business of the extra session to the chiests for which is was called.

session to the objects for which it was called. Laid over. Mr. Wallace submitted a list of Standing Committees, which, under a sus-pension of the rules, was agreed to. At 12:45 an hour's recess was taken, to await the President's message. The President's message was received at a quarter to two o'clock and read. On motion of Mr. Whyte, it was referred to the Committee on Printing, and the Senate adjourned....... Printing, and the Senate adjourned.

Disastrous Prairie Fires in Hamsas.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat special says rible prairie fires recently occurred in public and Cloud counties, Kansas, ey extended over an area of ten miles of the Whole. The discussion was interrupted by the reception of the President's message, which was read and referred to the Committee of the Whole. The discussion of the Florida case was then resumed.

Mr. Freye moved to amend the resolution of the reception of the president's message, which was read and referred to the Committee of the Whole. The discussion was interrupted by the reception of the President's message, which was read and referred to the Committee of the Whole. The discussion was interrupted by the reception of the President's message, which was read and referred to the Committee of the Whole. The discussion was interrupted by the reception of the President's message, which was read and referred to the Committee of the Whole. long and three wide, and swept everything before them. It is said about one hundred houses were consumed, also large quantities of grain, farming implements, hay, and other property. The wind was so high and that in the meantime neither be sworn in. Rejected: yeas, 137; nays, 149. The original resolution, that Hull be sworn in, was then adopted: yeas, 140; nays, 136. MARCH 20 .- After prayer and reading of

election of Messrs Butterworth and Young, and the whole matter was referred to a select committee, with leave to sit during recess. The committee is also directed to inquire into the operation of the Supervisor Law in Cincinnati at the last election MARCH 21.—Senate—A large number of bills were introduced, among them one qy Mr. Beck, repealing so much of the revised statutes as prohibits the appointment to the army of any person engaged in the sate rebellion. Mr. McMillan submitted a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the

United States, giving the President power to except, in his approval of bills, either items of appropriation or special legislation, giv-ing his reasons to Congress; items so disapthe result of the panic might have been of the Treasury for a detailed statement terrible. The smoke was caused by a of amounts paid by Marshals in the lighter ones. New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Maryland to date, and a description of the service performed by Deputy Mar-shals at the elections in October and No-vember, 1878. Mr. Conkling offered an amendment to include other States, but, after a debate, it was rejected. Mr. Conk-ling offered snother amendment, which was agreed to, covering all the States, but information as to New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio is not to be de

> be prepared. Mr. Wallace's resolution, as amended by Mr. Conkling, was agreed to. Thirty Years a Stranger at Home.

ferred before additional information could

ruin to himself and his family. The was the head of the firm of W. H. Andrews & Bro., and was President of the Howard Association after Rockwood's death last summer. W. L. Greene was Clerk of Andrews & Bro. Fitzgerald is a prominent lawyer, once Republican State District Attorney. shun the light of day, and the faces of

The Besert Piretes. On the 14th of March, 1878, Mr. Grat tau Geary left Bombay for the Persian gulf, with the intention of traversing the sultan's dominions, and learning for he sultan's dominions, aimself the actual condition of affairs resulting from the Turkish system of complicated by the with government, complicated by the with-drawal of Turkish garrisons from Asia Minor and the defeat of the Turkish armies in Europe. Traveling by him self, and over routes seldom traversed except by large parties well protected he saw and conversed with people o various races and ranks. The chie dangers to which he was exposed were the plundering Arabs and Kurdu, whom the absence of the regular troops em-boldened to rob and terrorize all the country outside the principal towns. At Muscat, the capital of Oman, in Arabia, he found a city with streets so narrow that no four-footed animals than cats or dogs could pass igh them, notwithstanding that the place has 40,000 inhabitants and a considerable trade. The bazaars are cover ed over, and are thronged with Bedouin

fresh from the desert. All were armed to the teeth. A favorite weapon is a straight, two-handed sword, the sweep of which would take off a man's thigh. The swordsmen carried over their shoulders small, round shields of rhinoceros-hide. Half a century ago a small num-ber of the "Beni Bou Ali" were attacked by an English officer and 350 troops when the Bedouins rushed upon their when the Bedouins rushed upon their assailants, and cut down 200 of them in the twinkle of an eye. This led to a large expedition being sent from Bombay, which succeeded in defeating the swordsmen. The British resident at Muscat has a finger very often in local insurrections, and summons a war-ship now and then to the aid of the imaum, now and then to the aid of the imaum, or governer. Not many years ago the gunboat Teaser fired over the town at a crowd of Bedouins who had taken a position on the hills near the city, with the n tention of sacking it. The Arabs said the shells had eyes, and could see where to fall, since they were out of view of the ship behind the hills. The fire was really directed by signals from an old Portuguese tower on the summit of one Portuguese tower on the summit of one of the hills. A shell fell in a field and did not explode, whereupon it was sur-rounded by the Bedonins, one of whom rounded by the Bedouins, one of whom struck its percussion cap with a spear, being determined to put out its "eye," the eye by which it had seen its way to their position. Eleven of their tribe paid the penalty for this singular piece of vindictiveness. Two forts, called Jalali, or the Glorious, and Mirani, the name of a Biluchee governor, protect the roadstead. At times these forts are on bad terms, and blaze away at each other across the harbor and in front of the town, to the great detriment of business. Fort Jalali not long ago fired on the town promiscuously until brought to reason by an English gun-boat.

"Oman" means "security" or Mr. Geary's adventures and observations have been issued in book form under the title "Through Asiatic Tur-

A Successful Spellist. Any one who has seen the rivalry of the contestants in a western spelling-school will appreciate this incident from Edward Eggleston's reminiscences of his schooldays, published in the March

It was in the same old Bethel schoolhouse, about the same time, that the master, one Benefiel, called out the spelling class of which my mother, then a little girl, was usually at the head. The word given out was "onion." I suppose the scholars at the head of the class had not recognized the word by its class had not recognized the word by its spelling in studying their lessons. They all missed it widely, spelling it in the most inventionally incorrect fashions. Near the foot of the class stood a boy who had never been able to climb up toward the head. But of the few words he did know how to spell, one was "onions." When the word was missed at the head he became greatly excited, twisting himself into the most ludicrous contortions as it came nearer and nearer to him. At length the one just above the eager boy missed, the master said "next," whereupon he exultingly "next," whereupon he exultingly swung his hand above his head and came out with "O-n, un, i-o-n, yun, ing-un,—I'm head, by gosh!" and he marched to the head while the master hit hims blow across the shoulders for

How Men Get Ahead. A son of Maine who went west in early youth, and has there attained wealth and an honorable position, returned, last summer, to visit his old home. At the village store he met an old man whom he had known in his younger days. He accosted him, but was not recognized, "So, you don't remember me," he said;
"I'm John R——." "You!" exclaimed the old man, "you don't mean to tell me you are John R—?" "I certainly said the visitor, shaking him by They tell me you've grown awful rich, John." John admitted that he had "saved something." And they say you're president of a railway, and get a big salary." Again John had to admit that rumor spoke truth. "I'm glad on it, John! I'm glad on it, my boy! It beats all what circumstances and cheek will do for a man .- Boston Transcript.

The Winning Figures. Before the drawing of the French lot-tery, Mr. R. Dent, of London, predicted to the managers that the series 0, 1, 2, 8 and 4 would furnish many more prizes than the series 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. His pre-diction was abundantly verified by the result, a witness the growlings of holders of tickets of the later and less lucky issues. The numbers are attached to the edge of the wheel in the same sort of composition that is used for the figures on clock dials, which has a definite thickness nearly that of fine tracing paper. Mr. Dent cut out of such paper the block letters, all the same size, and weighed the series 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, against 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. There was a considerable excess of weight in the accordance of the series of weight in the accordance of the series of th cess of weight in the second series, and the machinery was so beautifully made that this excess proved quite sufficient to account for the preponderance of the heavier numbers and the appearence of

Powerful Explosives.

Gun-cotton is prepared by dipping cellular tissue, viz., cotton, sawdust, or printing paper, in strong nitric said (aquafortis). It is then to be carefully washed and dried. It is not materially changed in appearance. It explodes at the heat of boiling water (212 degrees). It explodes with much greater violence and suddenness than gunpowder, and for that reason is more liable to burst After executive session, Senate adjourned. the gun. See what a power sleeps in ignorance. Take a saw and cut up our a bit of deal board-a bit of dried pine board. Make a teacup full of sawdust. Steep this in a saucer full of aquafortis, dry slowly at a distance from fire, and this single cupful of compound, filled into a tin vessel and inserted in the basement wall of a building, will, when

exploded, blow it to pieces. His face was wreathed with smiles as he walked in and called for a schooner. The gentleman at the bar placed one foaming before him, and the stranger go as he pleases—he has never been outside of his own house in daytime.

Sometimes, under the cover of night, he
walks abroad to take an airing, and note The following is the text of the Presi-ent's Message to the extra session:

The changes that 30 years have wrought, record 5 cents or skip." The stranger but an ever active conscience makes him turned upon his heel, and, casting his shun the light of day, and the faces of eyes upon him, said, in a melancholy men, and he walks apart, a stranger in tone, "Is it possible? Has all the poetry

Effects of Railway Accidents

Accounts of railroad accidents frequently state that, although the engine and cars were badly damaged, the passengers escaped without serious injury. Yet many persons can recollect instances of men whose health steadily cities which he found lying one above the other at Hissarlik, and the lower-most but one of which he has identified with King Priam's Troy. After carrying on his operations for a couple of months they were cut short by winter, and in December he paid a flying visit stances of men whose neath steadily declined after they had passed appar-ently unharmed through some mishap to a train, and whose sufferings were terminated by death more or less sudbearing his name at the South Kensin ton Museum his third share of the free den. Some light has been cast on cases of this kind by a paper read last month, before the Medical Society of the King finds. Among them may be named a pig in ivory, to match those in terra cotts, and above all a dagger of meteoric ateel, found in the Royal Trojan house, before the Medical Society of the King and Queen's College of Physicians, Dublin, by Dr. McSwiney. In a rail-road collision there may result to a passenger (1) shock merely, or (2) con-cussion, or (3) contusion of the cerebro-spinal system. In shock the functions of the nerves are impaired, and the acthe very first iron turned up by him in any pre-historic city either in the Troad or the Peloponnesus. According to the last letter received by the archæologist's friends in London since his return to his tion of the nervous system is thus low-ered. It has been found that great conhome at Athens, he will resume his work fusion and injury, either temporary or permanent, to the nervous functions sometimes follow from a shock to the until June 1. He has obtained from the Turkish government, permission to sink shafts in the large conical tombs scat-tered over the Plain of Troy, and known cerebro-spinal system, when the soft cerebral and spinal mass is struck vioto local tradition as those of the Home-ric heroes, as well as in the village of Koum Kale. "It is true," he says, "that the six heroic tumuli, hitherto lently against the bony case in which it inclosed. That slight blows often cause serious results is now well estab-lished. An apparently trifling injury to the back or sacrum may give rise to excavated, have given no result what-ever; but I attribute the failure merely an inflammatory process, which may, after the lapse of years even, end fatally. And, often, a slowly creeping-on paralysis will ensue upon a shock to to the inexperience of the excavators, and I feel confident that, if not more, I shall at least find in each tomb the key to its chronology; nay, I venture to promise this even for those tumuli which have already been excavated." As to Koum-Kale, it is his firm belief that it the cerebro-spinal center, when at first no ill result was apparent. In such cases, the seeming contradiction may sometimes be noticed that, whereas the covers the ruins of the ancient city more severe and dangerous phenomens Achileion, mentioned by Herodotus Strabo and Pliny. often result in the very cases in which injury appears to be trifling, on the other hand, it occasionally occurs that the severest primary lesions present to observation only slight and unimportant

Bayard Taylor and His Habits. Bayard Taylor wrote a beautiful hand. He detested blind and slovenly writing, and used to say that any man could write plainly who would make an effort. His manuscript was the delight of print-ers. Mr. Taylor wrote quietly and steadily, and produced a great deal more "copy" in a given time than any one would suppose him capable of who ob-served his apparent ease and absence of hurry. He was rather careless in his dress , but not, like Horace Greeley, enough so to be conspicuous. He liked a stout, plain suit of clothes that could be worn a long time, a loose-fitting gray overcoat and a broad-brimmed slo hat. He was a hearty eater, and was fond of the German national beverage, which he habitu-ally drank at dinner. In religion he might have been classed as a Unitarian or a Deist, though he had great rever-ence for the faith of his Quaker ancestors. In his later years the desire for travel wore off, and he used to set out on a journey with much reluctance.

After seeing and knowing well all the
great cities of the world his preference
was New York. He often said he had rather live there than in any European capital. Taylor's wife was the daughte of the celebrated German astronomer, Prof. Hansen. She is a lady of fine culture and considerable literary talent! A school history of Germany, written by her husband for use in American schools, was recently translated by her into German. Their daughter, Lilian, closely resembles her father as he appeared in his youthful days. Taylor built the house near Kennett square where his parents still live, and where they celebrated their golden wedding

Birds are guided almost entirely by their sight, and when all nature is shrouded in snow they at once pick out and make for the first open spot. ever the ground is clear, there they know will something or other almost certainly be found. If sweeping the snow away from a patch some few yards square be impossible, then let ashes be sprinkled freely on the surface. Wherever the dreary white expanse is broken, there the birds will gather together. Meantime, those who would judge for themselves how intelligent are birds, and how soon they can be taught to recognize the state of the second secon nize those who treat them kindly, have only to throw out each morning in their garden, or on their window-sill, or in the balcony, the crumbs from the breakfast table, supplemented, if need be, with oats, hempseed millet, or buckwheat. In oats, hem a week the little creatures will come to their meals as regularly as the clock strikes the hour. In a month they will almost allow themselves to be taken in the hand. Let this be done through winter, and then in the spring let the little boxes be fixed up, out of reach of cat and school-boy, and let small bags of hay and wool be hung close by, and the sparrow will build her nest and hatch out two if not three broods in full sight of the window. We have only to encourage birds, and they will come to us.-London Standard.

Miss Wharton's Pie.

Miss Margaret Wharton was a lady of good family and large fortune. She was one of the Whartons of Skeleton Castle, Cleveland, and possessed £200,000, half of which she gave to a nephew. She was well known in Scarborough, where she used to send out for "a pennyworth of used to send out for "a pennyworth of cream" and "a pennyworth of strawberries," always paying her penny down. From this little peculiarity she became known as Peg Pennyworth. On one occasion, while in Scarborough, she had a meat-pie made; it was very large, as it was for herself, some visitors, and the servants. She ordered her footman to take it to the bake-house. He refused, serving it was not consistent with his digsaying it was not consistent with his dig-nity to be seen dressed in plush and tags, carrying a meat-pie. Mistress Peg then desired the coachman to take it; but he also declined. "Bring out the carriage," was the command. The carriage was harnessed, the coachman donned his powdered wig, and mounted the box; the footman ascended behind, and Mistress Margaret Wharton sitting and Mistress Margaret Wharton sitting in state in the carriage, bore the meatpie on her lap. "Drive to the bakehouse," was her command. In an hour or two, the same state being observed, the pie was brought back. "Now," she said to the coachman, "you have kept your place, which is to drive; and you," turning to the footman, "have kept turning to the footman, "have kept turning to the footman, "have kept yours, which is to wait; and now we will all have some of the pie."—Chamber's Journal her's Journal.

Tallmadge on Marriage. The New York sensational minister in a recent sermon, gave vent to the fol-

"One important pass in a man's life is

the time when he establishes his home. It is not a matter of surprise that afflancing for life should be treated as a joke?
When a man marries he marries for heaven or for hell and he begins to experience it right off. Do not build your hopes of earth and the hereafter on a parcel of ribbons or a finely tinted face; you do not want a pet but a heroine in the house. There have been Christian women who could in the days of their poverty get more musicout of a Wheeler & Wilson than in the days of their prosperity they ever got out of a —— or a —— grand. Some of you never knew your homes until they got touched by misfortune, and then, oh how your wife towered up, like the host shouting on the shores of the Red sea! Over that home where a daughter of the church officiates as wife the angels of God move wingtin to wing-tin, 19 county with the company of the county wing the shores of the Red sea! Over that home where a daughter of the church officiates as wife the angels of God move wing-tin to wing-tin, 19 county wing-tin to wing prosperity they ever got out of a — or a — grand. Some of you never knew

HAVE you seen 'My Son?'" asked a young lady of a young man the other evening at a social gathering. "Your son?" exclaimed the youth. "Why! I —I thought—you—you—you—" and he fainted. The usual restoratives were Dr. Schliemann resumed last October he exhumation of the four pre-historic applied, and he was relieved when told that the lady had reference to the play of "My Son" at one of the theaters.

ion to add to the

"The World Am all a Sham."

blackin' a stove for de doctah down on

blackin' a stove for de doctah down on co'ner below dat same eay, an' when I got frew with de job he dropped a quarter inter my hand an' softly whispered: "Brudder Gardner, dis world am all a sham.' Now gem'len, all dat talk am cl'ar bosh. De world am all right. Who says de hoss am a sham? Who says

dat de cow an' mule an' dog an' cat am shams? De man who falls down finds

solid bizness. De man who buys codfish

doan' get mutton chops. When I ax for kaliker dey doan' gin me silk. Once in

a while we may frow a boot-jack at a cat an' hit nuffin, but an' arb barrel' but de

world in gineral am plenty good 'nuff for de kin' of 'people who put in der time heah. De man who scratches his back agin de City Hall will tell you dat de world am all a sham. De chap whose

wife supports him by washin' an' sewin' feels dat de world am sham a all ober.

de public wid a little head an' a good deal of brass is no sooner stepped on dar he cries out "sham!" till ye can't rest.

I doan want to beah dat 'spreshun aroun

As Grateful as a Hog.

mouse, and with "boy—you're—a—good—boy!" walked off. Reader, this is a fact, not fancy.—Boston Transcript.

The Markets.

STOCK MARKETS.

NEW YORK.—Beef Cattle—Very common oxen and steers. 1268c. ordinary to good, 814691c; prime and ex ra, 9346301c. Sheep at d Lambs—sales made at 4566c. per 1b. for shee, and 5566 C/c. for lambs, and a few spring lambs were rold at \$66 per he d. The shi, ments were 220 carcasses of mutton.

EAST LIBERTY, PA.—Beef Cattle—Prime steers, averaging 1,000 to 1,500 lbs., st 25 per 1:0 lbs.; fair to good steers averaging 1,100 to 1,800 lbs., at \$1256475; common grades, averagi; 990 to 1,100 lbs. at \$50054. Hogs—Sales made of Yorkers at \$37062 55 per 1:0 lbs.; Pulindelphia hogs at \$4364.5. Sheep—sales made at \$35065 25 per 100 pourds.

De noodle-head who sots out to captur

ALL good wives ought to like Boston, because it is such an excellent hub.— Boston Globe.

On our Most Distant Frontiers.

As in our basiest and most populous cities of the seaboard and interior, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is pre-eminently popular. Wherever civil zation plants its foot on this continent, thither the great tonic soon flads its way. Nor is this surprising, for it is the medicine of all others best adapted to the wants of the Western emigrant, be he miner or agriculturist. It is an incomparable remedy for the diseases to which he is most subject, and which are liable to be brought on by a change of climate, hardship, exposure, unaccustomed air and diet, and miasmatic atmosphere and water. Among these are disorders of the stomach and bowels, rheumatic ailments, and malarious fevers, for all of which Hostetter's Bitters is a certain specific. A course of the Bitters before departing for the new field of labor or on arriving, will have the effect of preventing the evils for which it is such a sigual remedy.

Not Deserving of Pity.

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